THE PURSUIT OF SEELY.

NO ONE WILL BE SURPRISED IF THE PURETTYP SUPPRISHED.

His Lauger Expects It -A Brother Arrested on Suspicion, but Released - Nothing Pound in Baker's Papers to Herre as Evidence of Rio Transactions with the Shoe and Leather Bank-Insured for 854,000 The Amtopsy Shows No Proof of Polane . No Water in the Lungs.

Various stories were current yesterday about the wherenoouts of Samuel C. Seely, the bookkeeper of the Shoe and Leather National Bank who can away after robbing the bank of \$354. 000 with the assistance of the late Frederick Baker. The bank officials will not be surprised If Seely surrenders at any time, but they don't know where he is. One of the stories was that he was hidden up town writing a confession. United States Marshal McCarty, who has charge of the search, said last night that he didn't believe anybody knew where Seely was inless it was his lawyer, Frank W. Angel, who s not answering questions on that subject.

"Have you seen Seely since yesterday, or heard from him?" asked THE SUN reporter of

I decline to answer that question." "Do you know where Seely is now?"
"I decline to answer that question also," said

Mr. Angel. " If I did answer it it would lead to other questions." "It is reported that Seely is preparing a state-

ment. Is that true?"
"I can say," replied Mr. Angel, "that Seely is not preparing a statement to my knowledge. . I don't believe that he will make any further statement than the one he has already made to me. If he is making another one it will come through me. I have been quoted as saying that seely would not surrender within two days. I have said nothing of the sort, because I not know. I think he will surrender when he is ready, and all this mystery will be cleared up. In fact there isn't any mystery at all. Seely told me the whole story. If Seely should be arrested I don't think he will say anything. I think he

will send at once for me."

James L. Bishop, counsel for the bank, said:
"I have no knowledge nor has any of the officers of the bank as to Seely's whereabouts."

The bank officers yesterday asked for the as sistance of Superintendent Byrnes's office in the pursuit of Seely. "Where he is we have no idea." said Mr. Crane, "nor has any one else concerned in his capture. The stories of his having been found are all moonshine."

Inspector McLaughlin called yesterday at the office of United States Marshal McCarty, and the two, with Chief Deputy Kennedy were closeted for some time. Marshal McCarty said that they were arranging to prepare circular containing Seely's portrait and description which were to be distributed broadcast. embezzlement of the funds of a national bank by any process, including forgery by one of its employees, is only a misdemeanor under the National Bank act, although punishable by from five to ten years imprisonment. A lawyer said yesterday that he did not believe Seely could be extradited from Great Britain in proceedings under this act. The Federal courts have sole jurisdiction when the crime is against the bank only. If it could be shown that Seely had robbed any individual depositor of \$500 he could be proceeded against for felony under the State laws.

It came out yesterday that Seely had been very considerate of the bank's interests at the last, and had done all he could without committing himself to lessen the work of the directors and the Bank Examiner. Two days before he went away he restored every account with which he had tampered, more than 100 of them, to its proper condition (in figures). He made r credits in each one, so that the examners could see just what the defalcation was. Otherwise the examiner would have been two months or more in ascertaining the amount of the stealings.

William Seely, a brother of the defaulter, was

William Seely, a brother of the defaulter, was arrested yesterday on suspicion, to see what he know of the bookkeeper's methods and whereabouts, but he was promptly discharged. "He is a very decent man," said President Crane, "and knows nothing about his brother's whereabouts. He is as hot after the absconder as we are. He and his brother have not been on speaking terms, I believe, for four years. The lad some sort of a falling out about personal matters. The brother never was about the bandand is not concerned in the case."

VAIN SEARCH OF BAKER'S PAPERS. VAIN SEARCH OF BAKER'S PAPERS.
Frederick R. Baker, the younger son of the plunderer of the Shoe and Leather Hank, has retained Herbert S. Ogden as his attorney, and Mr. Ogden made this statement yeaterlay:
"Frederick R. Baker asked me what he ought to do, and I told him that the honest thing to do was to assist the Shoe and Leather Bank in every way possible. It was then agreed upon that we should open the dead Mr. Baker's box cerery way possible. It was then agreed upon that we should open the dead Mr. Baker's box in the safety deposit vaults of the Park; Hank in the presence of representatives of the Shoe and Leather and Park banks, which we did, as published in this morning's papers. Mr. Baker offered every assistance in the examination of his father's books, papers, and effects. We found nothing in the box that threw the slightest light on any of his father's transactions with the Shoe and Leather Eank. Last night Mr. Baker, Counsel Bishop of the hank, and I met ap town by agreement to see if we could not arrive at some explanation of the matter, and we agreed to meet at Mr. Baker's office to-day to look through his father's books and papers. We met this morning, and after several hours' work we were unable to find a single scrap of paper that in any way shows any connection between the Shoe and Leather Bank and Frederick Baker. Nor was there anything to show any connection between the Shoe and Leather and Samuel C. Seely. While the examination was not exhaustive, we regard it as thorough.

THE KAGEL ESTATE. "As to the matter of the Kagel estate, all I can say is that we have not yet opened the Kagel box in Mr. Baker's office, but we have found memoranda in Mr. Baker's box at the safety deposit vaults which go to show that Kagel has received all or nearly all of the personal estate to which he is entitled."

When jasked about this memoranda afterward, Frederick R. Baker said that a paper had been found in the safety deposit box upon which was written:

been found in the safety deposit box upon was written:
"Pay nothing to Augustus Kagel. He has already overdrawn his account with me."
The paper was not dated, but it is believed to have been written recently.
Kagel called at the Baker offices again yesterday, saying that he wanted to be present when the box containing the papers of his estate was opened. Lawyer Ogden told him that Baker's will would have to be probated before the box could be opened.

could be opened.

As Kagel turned to go out he met Frederick R. Baker and held out his hand to him. Haker drew back.

"I won't shake hands with you!" he cried.
"Not after all the lies you have told about my "Not after all the like you have to the father."

"What I said was all true!" returned Kagel hotly. "Every word of it!"

A fight seemed imminent, and Mr. Ogden got in between the two men and pushed young haker into the inner office.

TALK OF REPARATION. In regard to Frederick Baker's estate, Lawyer Ogden said:

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"In my opinion, the whole estate will consist of equities in various pieces of property, and will amount to not more than \$60,000. All his property was heavily mortgaged. Even assuming that Frederick Baker was one of the two men who robbed the Shoe and Leather Hank of \$154,000, there is no possible way in which the disposition of either one-half or one-third of that amount by Mr. Baker can be shown."

When asked whether or not be believed Baker to have been Seely's accomplies, the lawyer became non-committal.

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"We are working now to find the truth," he said. "In my opinion there were more than two men concerned in the robbery. The men who did it had accomplies."

"If it be shown that the Baker who robbed the bank and the Baker whose family you rep-resent be one and the same, will your clients make reparation to the bank?" Mr. Ogden was saked.

make reparation to the bank ?" Mr. Ogden was asked.
"I shall advise them to do so," he replied.
None of the bang officials believes that more than two men were concerned. If Paker's fiving expenses and losses be put at \$30,000 a year, ten year of that would make \$300,000 a year, ten year of that would make \$300,000 a year, ten year of that would make \$300,000 a year, ten year of that would make \$300,000 a year, the year of that would make \$300,000 a year, the year of ye

BARKE WAS A FLOCULARING BARKETE.

It has been learned that Fr-derick Balket fled a pet then in haukrabley in the United States District Cours in Brooklyn to 1988, and that he has never been discharger, which accounts for his not hading real make in his own name. There's his not hading real make in his own name. There's his not hading real make in his own name. There's his not hading real maked in his own petition, and the amounts varied from \$25 to \$10,750. The total was about \$150,000. Lawyer Waldegrave Hariboth of 20 Namen street represented him in the proceedings. Mr. Hariboth said resterday that Baker's oreditors had

pushed him very hard, and that he had made w

TARRES INSURANCE SER,000.

This appears to be the total amount of Baker's fe insurance: Pourable Life
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Total.

Massachusetts Benefit Life Association, \$5,000. Fulton Lodge, Loval Arcanum, \$2,000. Welcome Lodge, Golden Circle, \$2,000. Welcome Lodge, Golden Circle, \$2,000.

Neveral weeks ago Seely applied for a policy to the Equitable, giving as his reasons that he was getting old and wished to provide for his wife. He was excited, and said that in dreams he had forebodings of death.

Although the doctors pronounced him a good risk, he was rejected on the personal report of the clerk who had talked with him.

The Equitable will pey the policies issued to Baker without a contest. Manager Travia of the Security Mutual Life Association says that his company will not make a contest, and he has not heard of any efforts onithe part of the assessment insurance companies to unite and resist payment.

NO PROOF OF POISON AT THE AUTOPSY. NO PROOF OF POISON AT TRE AUTOPSY.

An autopsy on the body of Frederick Baker was made at Sands Point last night by Drs.

L. L. Seaman and L. F. Esterbrook, representing the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association; Dr. James Bogart of Roslyn, representing several other insurance companies who had employed Pinkerton detectives, and Dr. William Cocke of Port Washington, who represented Coroner Schenck.

Absolutely no water was found in the lungs, which indicated that death was not caused by drowning. On a superficial examination of the stomach and other organs no pronounced trace of poison could be found, but the organs were not normal. The stomach was reserved for analysis at the instance of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association and its contents will be analyzed.

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Detectives are hunting for the bottle that Clinton Moshier of Port Washington found near the rowboat an hour after the finding of Baker's body, which he threw away again. It was a two-ounce vial, had a new cork, and contained a small quantity of brown liquid. The label was acratched off and the cork had not been wet.

Bepositors Are Asking Questions Now. "I assure you that such a thing could not happen in this bank, for our system of keeping the books would surely reveal any fraud almost

Such was the remark the reporter heard the President of an up-town bank make to one of the depositors yesterday. After the latter had gone away reassured the President said to the

gone away reassured the reporter.

"I've been in my office from opening to closing time since the Shoe and Leather Hank robbery for the express purpose of explaining our book-keeping system to anxious depositors. My time has been pretty well taken up in that effort, too, as the majority of the depositors have been around making puzzling inquiries."

Oliver E. Jennings Missing.

Oliver E. Jennings, who until lately was Presand East Nineteenth street, this city, and who lives at 429 Herry street, Williamsburgh, has been missing for a week. His wife says she has not the slightest idea where he is. Daniel J. Kennedy, a saloon keeper at Broadway and Keap street, has a check for \$150 on the Na-tional Shoe and Leather Hank which Jennings gave him. It is payable on Friday.

KORTRIGHT-JONES.

A Wedding at Saratoga of Interest to New

Miss Ethel Charlotte Jones, the ward of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Hall of Saratoga, was married last evening to Mr. Lawrence Meinturn Kortright of this city at the Bethesda Episcopal Church of Saratoga, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Carey, archdeacon of Troy and rector of the parish. officiating. Guesta were present from New York, Newport, and Providence. The church

York, Newport, and Providence. The church decorations were elaborate, chrysanthemums, smilax, and palms being chiefly used.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the Hall residence, which was attended by two hundred guests. Among those present from New York and Newport were Mr. and Mrs. Gouverneur Kortright, Dr. and Mrs. Williams, N. James du Blois, W. A. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Craig, Roscoe Washburn, Wilkins Hidden, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradford Admiral and den. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradford Admiral and den, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradford, Admiral and Mrs. Benham, Lieut. Shultz, Mrs. S. A. Taylor, and Arthur W. Cabot. Mr. and Mrs. Kortright, will spend their honeymoon in Europe.

Frazier-Rogers.

GARRISONS, N. Y., Nov. 27,-Miss Julia Fish Rogers, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Rogers and granddaughter of the late Hamilton Fish, was married to Kenneth Frazier today in the Protestant Episcopal Church at St. Philip's, near this place. The bridegroom is a member of a Philadelphia family. He is an artist, and has been pursuing his studies in Paris for several years. Some of his portraits were for several years. Some of his portraits were exhibited in the salon of the Champs de Mars. The wedding ceremony was performed by Bishop Doane of Albany. The bride, who wore a white satin gown trimmed with point lace, was attended by Miss Lydis Redmond, Miss Harriette Rogers, Miss Cornelia Rogers, and Miss Elaie Frazier as bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers gave a large reception at Beverly, the former country seat of Hamilton Fish, Atrain leaving the Grand Central Station at 10:30 o'clock brought up a large number of New York guests, who returned late this afternoon.

Chi-Wiederer Mrs. Anna Wiederer, widow of Leonard Wied. erer, of this city, was married last evening at the Waldorf to Conrad Uhl of Berlin, Germany, Both bride and bridegroom are wealthy. The bride is a daughter of George Bechtel, the staten Island brewer, who died leaving an estate valued at \$2,000,000. Mr. Uhl, who is a idower, is owner and manager of the Hotel widower, is owner and manager of the Hotel Bristol in Berlin. The ceremony was performed in the state apartments at Thioclock by Pastor Kulne, formerly of the Lutheran Church of Staten Island. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Peter Wiederer, F. L. Pommer was the best man and Udo Keppler, who is to marry Miss Luiu Bechfel, the bride's aister, Oscar Waller, who is engaged to Miss Agues Bechtel, also a sister of the bride. George Bechfel, the bride's brother, and William Wirsling were the ushers. On Dec. 8, Mr. and Mrs. Uhl will sail for Germany.

Van Kirk-Henry.

Miss Josephine Gibson Henry, daughter of the late William Henry, of County Down, Ireland, was married in the Central Congregational Church yesterday, by the Rev. Dr. Lloyd, to Samuel Seymour Van Kirk of this city. The Samuel Seymon's van Kirk of this city. The bride was given away by her brother, John S. Henry. Miss Kate Neill was the maid of honor, and Miss Kate Richatein of Haltimore and Miss Aima Bennett were the bridesmalds. The best man was Ray Henderson. A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. George Neill. The bridegroom is a member of the Seventh Regiment and of the New York Athletic Club.

NOT A FORTUNATE LAUNCH.

After the Miles Standish Started She Could Not Be Controlled.

Boston, Nov. 27.-There was an inauspicious launch at Chelsea to-day when the steamer Miles Standish of the Nantucket line left the ways at Montgomery & Howard's yard. At first the steamer refused to more, and had to be pulled off by a tug. When she started she dashed down toward some piling, but was pulled dashed down toward some piling, but was pulled from this by the tug. Then the lines mapped, and the Standish tried to run down the police boat, which narrowly secaped, and the bare hull of the new steemer pleughed into an old foundry building on Modice's wharf, amashing her own rudder and stern railing and apringing aome of the upper planks.

The deck of the boat was filled with the officers of the line, with their families and friends at it a tew invited guests. Good order was preserved at the time of the collision, and the passengers were evertually taken off, but with some difficulty.

To Enter Life. the physical machine must be in good running order. A little care—the use of Ripans Tabules—will give you every morning the feeling that you are "glad to be alive."—adu. TRY-THE THOUGHT PULL.

CONCENTRATE YOUR MIND THE GOVERNOR DOES THE REST. Good Citizens, Says Mr. McMahon, Should

Let the Brownles Alone and Sprad the Afternoon Hours from 2 to 5 in Hars Thought and Hypnotics the Executive. The last three days, somewhere between the ours of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock in the afternoon away up on the fifth floor of the Trinity building there has appeared at one of the windows a demn face. With partly closed eyes it has looked down at the graveyard below and up as

the chime of bella in the church tower.

The owner of this face is Mr. Fulton Mc. Mahon. The window is in his own office and Mr. McMahon has been thinking there. Mr. McMahon, it will be remembered, was clust of the Committee of Five that made

charges against Col. Fellows, thereby afflicting the Committee of Seventy with a trouble re-sembling acute colle. Mr. McMahon spends a great deal of his time every day, now, thinking. His favorite thinking place is at the window. THE SUN reporter, attracted by the face at the window, vesterday afternoon mounted the winding stairs to the office. Mr. McMahon stood with his back to the door. He was so absorbed that it was necessary to speak twice to attract his attention. Mr. McMahon is of slender build and perhaps 5 feet 9 inches tall. He has a slightly nervous manner. His face, serious even to sadness, when his mind (to use his own words, "such as he has") is occupied with thought. lightens up wonderfully when he stops thinking. He smiles like a man who appreciates the bumor of a situation. His cars are large. His eyes are mild and kindly. He wears a short His forehead is high. His hair is black; so is his beard. He dresses plainly, as becomes a serious reformer. As to age his appearance varies. He might be 7 or he might be 30.

When the reporter had attracted Mr. Mc-Mahon's attention that gentleman left the vindow, and pointing to an inner room he said, Go right in there."

Mr. McMahon followed and closed the door. At the foot of the bookcase, near the door, there was a knob in the floor, which the builder put there probably to keep the door from swinging too far back. Putting one foot on this and leaning back against the bookcase, Mr. McMahon aised himself and awung the other foot clear of the floor. He was prepared to be interviewed. the noor. He was presented.
The reporter said:
"I called, Mr. McMahon, to ask you whether
the charges filed against Col. Fellows by the
German-American Reform Union would have
any effect on the charges filed by you and your
associates?"

"I called, Mr. McManon, to ank you watcher the charges filed by you and your any effect on the charges filed by you and your associates?"

Swinging the loose foot vigorously Mr. McMahon balanced himself and repiled: "I know nothing about the charges brought by the Reform Union, though I am a member of that organization. I had no part in the charges. I don't see how they can have any effect on our charges."

Mr. McMahon talked at length about the two sets of charges, and disally he said: "The object of these two is the same; to secure the dismissal of Col. Fellows from the District Attorney's office." Then he said:

"I am talking to you freely, perhaps too freely, but I haven't talked to any of you gentlemen for two or three days. But now I feel like letting my mind, such as it is, relax. I talk—I learn."

There was another silence. Mr. McMahon let himself down from the knob and rested the swinging foot on the floot. He went on:

"Let me interview you—tell me what are the Seventy saying."

The reporter in the kindest manner possible conveyed to Mr. McMahon a description of the feelings of the Seventy.

"How illogical," said Mr. McMahon. "How can they say it. We five devoted our intelligence, such as it was, and our time and our labor to this work. I know that we are criticised, though. I get letters. I get marked papers. Only this morning I got a paper from Philadelphia saying we must be soft behind the ears. As for me, though, I care no more for criticism than for a stare. In all their criticism there has not been one word of advice. Not one kind word. Men like yoo have come in. They have said this and they have said that, but not once have they advised me. As I tell my thought, such as it is (poor, weak thought, but hought such as I had was devoted to this matter), you criticise, you condemn, you denounce, you ridicule. Yet not once do you tell me what to do, Now, what would you have mo of.

"If I am wrong correct me. You may call me a brownie, but I want to zay now—I want to say, got as a tiddle-de-wink, not

say it is the duty of the people to believe that their servants will do right. Let the people think, now, think, think, think; believe that Gov. Flower will do the right thing; and he will do it. Have you never studied that theory? Do it. I think. I believe, I feel that the Governor will do right."

"And you took this action you are criticised for only after long thought?" asked the reporter. "Did yeu seek advice too?"

"Y-e-s." said Mr. McMahon. "I do nothing in this life without asking advice and if I made known the men I went to and what they said to me it would astonish you. I don't believe I would get married, even, without taking advice. That reminds me," said Mr. McMahon, isughing. "I went up town with an old and dear friend. I saw that there was something on his mind. He walked me past my street a mile. Time and again he was on the point of speaking, but son-ething held him back. At last I told him I must leave bim. Then he said, 'I will tell you, Fulton. There's one thing I want to ask you. He said: Whydon't you know that every day you are getting harder to please and less pleasing? But to return to the criticiams. We must disregard these harsh things. We must work together. We must think together. We must assume good, not bad, I say to you, solemnly, I believe Gov. Flower will appoint a good man in Col. Fellows's place."

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"Have you any good men in mind for the Governor to appoint to Col. Fellows's place?" asked the reporter.

"Yes. I have thought of several." said Mr. McMahon. "There is Assistant District Attorney Stapler. Then I have heard of Auster Fox and Frank Scott, but his name was dismissed in the moment. Charles F. MacLean is a good anti-Tammany man. I want to say again that I think—I believe—that Gov. Flower will appoint an honest, upright man, who is opposed to Tammany Hall. I care nothing about political pulls, for the power of concentrated thought is greater than a political pull on any man, Now, let the poor little tiddle-de-winks and the brownies alone. Poor little tiddle-de-winks, poor little brownies; they are dead, lying here beheaded. Sheath your knives, concentrate your shoughts on the Governor, and devoty our shoughts on the Governor, and devoty ourselves thus to adding in securing a good appointment. Then the brownies will feel they have not labored in vain."

It looked as if a thinking spell was coming on again and the reporter said good day.

GEN. JEWETT IN BROOKLYN. Buffalo's Mayor Elect Gets a Warm Reception Across the River.

Gen. Edgar B. Jewett, reform Mayore lect of Buffalo, is in Brooklyn as a guest of J. S. Ogil-vie of 873 St. Mark's avenue. Soon atter his arrival he called on Mayor Schieren at his office and held an informal reception. After visiting some of the police stations and taking a drive through the park Gen. Jewett was entertained at luncheon at the Hamilton Club.

Among the guests were J. S. T. Stranalian. Col. Andrew D. Haird, Edward M. Sheperd. Gen. Stewart L. Woodroff, and Editors Muras Halweed. St. Cair McKelway. Bernard Peters, and Andrew McLean. In the evening Gen. Jewett was dined at the Union League Club by Mr. Ogilvice.

Col. W. L. Strong, Mayor elect of this city, had been invited to both gatherings, but he was not present at either. He sent word that he was indiaposed. fice and held an informal reception. After visit-

DR. POPE ASKS FOR INVESTIGATION. He Says that Evans Was Elected Sovernor

of South Carolina by Fraud. Columbia, S. C., Nov. 27.-Dr. Sampson Pope the Independent Democratic candidate for Gov-ernor, who opposed John Gary Evans in the last election, petitioned the General Assembly which met here to-day, for an investigation into frauds alleged to have been committed in the last election in the interest of John Gar, Evana He says that but for the frauds perpelcated be would have had a large majority of the He sets forth as a preliminary that the election was illegal and conducted in a manner violative of both the State and Federal Constitutions. He

Pope ballots from the boxes and supplied their places with Evane ballots.

In: Pope also charges:

"These frauds, intimidations, and acts of violence committee by supervisors, managers, and partisans of John Gary Evans were committed at the immediate instance of the county Chairmen of the Democratic party, who is durn received their instructions from John L. M. Irby, Chairman of the State Executive Committee of the Democratic party, and United States Schator, and from B. R. Tillman, Governor of the State of South Carolina."

Dr. Fope alleges if he rets power to summon witness is he can prove all of his allegations.

FEAR LOSING THE ALDERMEN. Cepublishes Think that Tammany Has Made Some Captures,

According to certain Republicans, Temmany Hail will try to organize the new Board of Al-dermen with the help of the James O'Brien Democrats, Dwyer of the Eighth and Schilling of the Twenty-fourth, and the John J. O'Brien Republican, Christian Goetz of the Third. As the new Board stands there are fourteen Repubicans, fourteen Tammany Hall men, two O'Rrien Democrats, and one Grace Democrat. Sixteen votes are required to organize it. The Republicans have counted on doing this with the aid of Dwyer and Schilling, and they have not been without hope of securing the vote of President of the Board John Jeroloman, the one

President of the Board John Jeroloman, the one Grace member.
It is said by Republicans that Dwyer is a great personal friend of Col. Michael C. Murphy. Some point with suspicion to the fact that Aiderman John Long withdrew his protest against the election of Schilling in the Twenty-fourth district. In the case of Goetz, the distinct charge is made that Goetz's counsel, John E. Brodsky, has undertaken to deliver Goetz's vote to Tanmany Hall. Goetz defeated "Silver Dollar" Smith with the heip of Barney Rourke, Fred Solig, and other Third district Tammany men, and Brodsky is a Tammany man in the Twenty-seventh district. Goetz fell off a horse while celebrating his victory and broke his leg. He hopes to be on hand at the first meeting of the Board, however, to vote on the question of organization.

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Alderman-elect Schilling said last evening that he had been approached on the subject of voting with Tammany on the organization of the new Board of Aldermen, but said:

"I will vote as the men who elected me desire." Schilling was nominated by the O'Brien Democracy and endorsed by the Republicans.

CLEVELAND'S HORSES' TAILS. Mr. Pratt Asserts that They Were Not Bocked, but Only Trimmed,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27,-THE BUN of Nov. 21. ontained a Washington despatch alleging that the tails of the ten horses in the President's stables had been docked in conformity to fashion and against the dealer of President Cleveland, who was averse to departing from the long-established White House tradition favorable to long-tailed horses. Immediately on the publication of THE SUN's despatch President Haines of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cenalty to Animals instructed the Wash ington agent to investigate the matter, with a view to prosecuting the President for violation of the law making tail docking a penal offence in the District of Columbia. The venerable agent of the society was assured by the White House officials that the tails of the ten Presidential horses had merely been "trimmed," because burrs had got into all of them, and he so raported to President Haines. The citizens of Washington and the newspapers at once took up the subject, and a vigorous discussion on tail docking has followed. The latest contribution is furnished by Agent Pratt in the following communication, published in the Post this morning: "Entron Post: As your article on "Some Horses and Their Tails," in Saturday's issue of your paper, places President Cleveland in a false position, making him a breaker of the law, I respectfully ask you to publish the following brief statement of facts:
"On the 21st inst. I received the following telegram: view to prosecuting the President for violation

telegram: telegram:

"A. S. Pratt, President Washington Humanae Society;
"It is reported to the that President Cieveland ha caused all of his horses to be docked in violation of the laws of the District of Columbia. Please telegraph me at once if the report is true,
"Jones P. Hanses, President S. P. C. A.

"Our agent was at once directed to investigate the matter. He reported having made a careful examination of the horses in the President's stables, and found that, while their tails has been trimmed or banged, none of the horses had been what is called docked, viz., the solid part of the tail had not been cut; and, further, the men in charge stated that the President was opposed to any such cruelty, which he also knew was contrary to law."

PRESTON'S MINT REPORT.

Largest Gold Coinage Ever Made in Or Year-Only 758 Silver Dollars Made, WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Mr. R. E. Preston, the Director of the Mint, has submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury his report of the operation of the mints and assay offices for the fiscal year 1894. The value of the gold deposited is stated at \$140,942,000.

The deposits and purchases of silver during the year are 22,746,661 fine ounces, the coining value in silver dollars being \$29,409,000.

Since the repeal of the purchasing clause of the act of July 14, 1890, silver contained in amounting to 82,990 fine ounces, costing \$53,-096, was purchased for the subsidiary coinage

amounting to 82,990 fine ounces, costing \$53,006, was purchased for the subsidiary coinage, under the provisions of section 3,526 of the Revised Statutes of the United States. The coinage of the year was; 60d, \$99,474,912,50; edited 10,30; minor coins, \$716,919,20; total \$105,210,730,00.

The gold coinage for the year is the largest ever executed at the mints of the United States in any one year. Of this coinage \$76,219,012,50 was executed by the Mint at Philadelphia, and was made from bullion which had accumulated at the New York Assay Office since 1880, and which, to meet the requirements of the Treasury, it became necessary to transfer and coin.

The Director states that the highest price of silver during the year was \$0.7643 and the lowest \$0.5918, showing a fluctuation of \$0.1725 per fine ounce.

The Director estimates the value of the gold used in the industrial aris in the United States during the calendar year 1893 at \$12,523,523, and silver at \$9,538,277. Of the gold \$8,364,482 and of the silver \$8,670,737 was new bullion.

The production of gold and silver in the United States during the calendar year was (50ld, 1,739,323 fine ounces, of the value of \$35,395,000; silver, 60,000,000 fine ounces, of the commercial value of \$46,800,000 and the coining value of \$57,576,000.

Revised estimates of the world's production of the precious metals for the calendar year 1893 show \$1.57,228,100 in gold and \$209,165,000 in silver.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHPLACE To Be Marked by a Tall Shaft of America

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-Some years ago Congress delegated to the Secretary of State the duty of selecting the most appropriate means of marking Washington's birthplace at Wakefield, Va., seventy-five miles below this city, on the Va., seventy-five miles below this city, on the Potomac River, and \$11,000 was appropriated for the purpose. The movement has been delayed owing to the absence of facilities for the transportation of material, but the completion of a wharf, by the Government near the site applies this want, and proposals will be opened on Dec. 15. Secretary Gresham has decided that a shaft of American granite, high enough to be plainly visible from passing vessels a distance of about five miles, would be the most suitable structure, but its exact design and inscriptions have not yet been determined on.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.- The Secretary of the Interior has received the resignation of Gen. Frank C. Armstrong, Assistant Commissi of Indian Affairs, to take effect Dec. 31, 1894. Gen. True of is generally conceded to be the best patients of an on indian matters in the posity secret. For the interior Department will feel not be seenly. It is stated that Gen. Armatr as well as cost a position with one of the railway muchles in the Indian Territory. Gen. Armatron, was an Indian impector under resident Circuissul's former Administration. He is a gradual of West Point, and was an oldure in the cost of West Point, and was an oldure in the cost of west point, and was an oldure in the cost of a cruy. He remained with the regular army untel after the first battle of full him where we went "with the South." In the tenfeder ste service he rose to the rank of Major-tieneral of Indian Affairs, to take effect Dec. 31, 1894

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Hood's Sarsa-

and he began taking it. After taking one bottle he was able to walk to his barn. After his second he was able to walk about his place. He always apeaks highly of Hooda's Sarsaparilla.—Miss MAY KIMMELL, Ripley, Ind.

Hood's Pilis cure liver ills, constipation, in

ATTEMPT TO BRIBE A JUDGE. Edward Wayne of Jersey City Arrested and

Benounced from the Beach, A son of Edward Wayne of Jersey City was convicted recently in that city of policy dealing and is now awaiting sentence. He was tried before Judge Hudspeth and Lay Judges Hoff-

"Now, Judge, I want you to save my boy. You can do it and we're both Masons, and you ought to do this for me."
"Well," replied the Judge, "he was convicted after a fair trial, and the penalty for his offence is a heavy one."
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after a fair trial, and the penalty for his offence is a heavy one."

"Yes, but you can suspend sentence." said Wayne, "And, Judge, do you know what it's worth to you to suspend sentence?"

"What do you mean?" asked the Judge.

"Why, it's worth anywhere from one thousand to live thousand dollars, "said Wayne.

"Oh, you don't tell me!" said the Judge.

"Yes, sir; that's right," said Wayne.

"Weil," said the Judge. "I'll have to consult Judge Hoffman about this. I can do nothing without him.

Then he opened the door and summoned Judge Hoffman and Constable Wise. When these twu wees in the room Judge Hodgeth said; "Now tell them what you proposed to me," and Wayne did so.

"New arrest the scoundrei," said the Judge to Constable Wise.

STOLE A PAIL OF COAL; GOT A TON Charles Bouble Got Into a Court When Justice is Tempered With Mercy.

Charles Double of 400 Monmouth street, Jer sey City, was arraigned before Police Justice Potts yesterday morning for stealing a pail of coal from one of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's cars. The prisoner confessed that he had taken the coal. He said that he was out of work, and that he and his wife and children were on the verge of starvation. There was neither food 'nor fuel in the house. He had ploked up the coal slong the track, where it had sallen from the cars, and did not think that he was stealing it.

Justice Potts told the prisoner to sit down and sent Policeman Murray to layestigate the story. The policeman found matters even worse than Double had represented them. Justice Potts discharged Double, gave him a crisp dollar bill told him to go and buy some provisions and hurry home. He also gave him an order on Poormaster Hewitt for a ton of coal.

Blaing Table Quarrel Proves Mortal.

Patrick J. Courtney of 60 Leroy street, who was shot by his step son. John J. Whalen of 50 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, on the night of Nov 18, died at 4.A. M. yesterday in Bellevue Hos-nital. The shorting followed a quarrel between the med over the return of a dining-room table which Courties had given to Whalen as a wed-ding greens. Whalen is locked up in the Tombs.

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LONDON Nov. 27,-The Standard publishes a despatch from Tokio, saying that the Japanese will next land troops to the eastward of Welhal-wel, attacking that place from the rear, and will afterward march to Pekin.

The Westminster Gazette publishes a despatch

from Shanghal, saying that Viceroy Li Hung Chang has been deprived by the Emperor of all

his honors. He is permitted, however, to retain his public functions.

The Central News correspondent in Tokio telegraphs: "The steamer Laiyue, formerly Chinese, has arrived at Kobe, flying the German flag. She brings among her passengers Mr. Detring and several other Chinese officials. Mr. Detring has already applied, through the Governor of Hiogo, for an official interview with Count Ito, the Japanese Prime Minister, presumably for the purpose of discussing terms of peace. He brings with him a letter from Li Hung Chang."

A despatch to the Morning Post from Yokohama says that the Emperor has sent the following message to Count Oyama's army:

"Port Arthur, the gateway of the Gulf of Pechili, was regarded by the enemy as the barrier of their country, but you captured it with one effort. I highly approve your services. As the cold is increasing and as the end is still far off, keep yourselves in good healththat you may A similar message has been sent to the Japan

se naval force at Port Arthur. It is said that Col. von Hanneken was first designated to assist Port Arthur, and that the Chinese plan was altered to enable him to organize the defence of Shan-hai-Kwan. This is an immensely important position, Inasmuch as it is the point Pekin. It is believed that his labors have made the city impregnable.
SHANGHAI, Nov. 27.—A portion of the Japan-

ese force has been witherawn from Port Arthur. probably to take part in a movement on Taller Wan. The British war ship Daphne has left

Wan. The British war ship Daphne has left the fleet at Chifu for Tientsin, taking with her a guard of fifty marines.

A despatch to the Shanghai Mercury from Tientsin says that Li Hung Chang has departed for Paoting-fu where he will surrunder the Viceroyship to Liu Kun Yi.

Merchants of New Chwang, fearing looters, are reshipping merchandise to Shanghai. Chinese troops are disembarking at New Chwang from a foreign vessel. It is expected in Chifu that Welhaiwei will be captured early in December. Refugees from Port Arthur are arriving here.

A son of Edward Wayne of Jersey City was convicted recently in that city of policy dealing and its now awaiting sentence. He was tried before Judge Hudges Hudges Hoffman and Hehry in the Court of Common Pleas. Yesterday bile father and two sisters went to the court. The young women were admitted to the Judge's private room, where they interested for their brother with Judge Hudgesh my the When they are conversing with his wesping daughters, Major Peloubet, an ex-Pelous Judge's private room, where they interested for their product, and they were crying. While Mr. Wayne was conversing with his wesping daughters, Major Peloubet, an ex-Pelous Judge's private loam between them, and Judge Hudgesh.

"Hello, Peloubet," he said, "I want you to introduce me to Judge Hudgesh. And then he and Judge's Hudgesh and Hen he and Judge's Hudgesh and Hen he and Judge's Hudgesh. And then he and Judge's Hudgesh. They knocked on the door and there entered. Major Peloubet extyles with Judge Hudgesh, and then he and Judge's Hudgesh was opened, and the Judge appeared and motioned to Judge Hudfman and Henry came out of the office of the Judge's spouse of the Judge's promopen, and the Judge appeared and motioned to Judge Hudgesh was leaded to the Judge's promopen, and the Judge appeared and motioned to Judge Hudgesh was allowed to the Judge's promopen, and the Judge appeared and motioned to Judge Hudgesh was allowed to the Judge's promopen, and the Judge appeared and motioned to Judge Hudgesh was allowed to the Judge's promopen, and the Judge appeared and motioned to Judge Hudgesh was allowed to the Judge's promopen, and the Judge appeared and motioned to Judge Hudgesh was allowed to the Judge's promopen, and the Judge appeared and motioned to Judge Hudgesh was allowed to the Judge's promopen, and the Judge appeared and motioned to Judge Hudgesh was allowed to the Judge's Judgesh Hudgesh was allowed to the Judge's promopen, and the Judge appeared and motioned to Judge hudgesh was allowed to the Judge's and the Judge's Judgesh Hudgesh was

ROME, Nov. 27.-A violent shock of earth quake, having motions both undulatory and quase, having motions both undularly and vertical, was felt at Brescia at 6:15 o'clock this morning. The shock was followed by rumbling sounds. Similar shocks were felt at Bologna and Verona. The average duration of the shocks was four seconds.

The Anchoria Damaged.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The Anchor line steamer Anchoria, while lying at anchor at Glasgow, had several of her plates damaged by colliding with the British steamer Rutherglen. The lat-ter vessel was not injured.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. The French Chamber of Deputies yesterda; voted to adopt the proposed commercial ar rangement with Canada.

The report of the foundering of the Italian torpedo cruiser Monzambano is denied. The vessel went ashpre and sustained some damnage but was subsequently floated and towed to Venice. A royal decree has been issued in Spair abolishing public executions. The decree is said to have been issued because of the public exposure of the body of the Anarchist Salvato Franch, recently executed in Barcelona.

Franch, recently executed in Barcelona.

The Cologue Genetic publishes a despatch from Kiel saying that the Brazilian Government has ordered the construction of four cruisers to be built in the Germania dockyard.

The Executive Council of the McCarthylte wing of the Irish Parliamentary party have agreed that any member differing from the policy of the party shall be asked to resign.

The initial inquiry into the case of Hert Lebrecht von Kotze, the German Court Master of Ceremonies who was arcested last summer on a charge of writing scandalous letters affecting court ladies of high rank, has been closed. A definite decision as to his guilt may be reached by court martial.

To Investigate Middlesex County, New BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 27 .- Chief Jus tice Beasley, in response to the petition sub-mitted to him by Dr. Henry R. Baldwin, Dr. Austin Scott, and Mr. Charles J. Carpender of the City Club, has appointed a commission of two to investigate the affairs of Middlesex

county.

The Commission will consist of Richard Stevens of Newark and Rutherford Coleman, a lawyer of Trenton. They will sit at the Court House on Monday, Dec. 10, at 11 A. M., and as intervals thereafter until the investigation is Completed.

The Commission will alt as a court of inquiry and will have the power to produce all hooks and to subpona all witnesses. Chief Justice Beasley will have notice served on the Director and members of the Board of Freeholders of the

Regulattion Issued for Irwin. HARRISBURG, Nov. 27. - Gov. Pattison granted requisition to-night upon the Governor of New York for George M. Irwin, the discretionary York for George M. Irwin, the discretionary pool operator of Pittsburgh, who is now in custody in New York city. It was contended at a hearing before the Governor this afternoon that Irwin was not a fugitive from Justice, that he went to New York for his health, that he fully intended to return to Pittsburgh, and that the affence was not larceny. Detactive Coulon left for New York to-night with the requisition.

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SOCIALISTS OBJECT TO LUXURY.

They Vote Against Paying Seventy-6ve Cents Aptece for a Dinner to John Burns, Samuel Gompers presided last night at a nceting of labor leaders in Clarendon Hall to arrange for a reception to John Burns, M. P., who is expected here on Saturday. He said that a dinner will be given to the English labor agiator at Clarendon Hall next Tuesday night, and intimated that all would be welcome at

and intimated that all would be welcome at seventy-five cents a head. This was too much for Socialist Bernard Davis of Cigarmakers' Union No. 10.

"What!" he said, "are we going to tell our members, who are nearly all out of work, that we are going to eat a 75-cent dinner with Mr. Burns? Why, what would people think of us gorging ourselves while others were starving?"

"We don't want such a dinner," said the delegate of Cigarmakers' Union No. 90. "Show them the unemployed cloakmakers."

Gompers became impatient.

"I take second place to no man," he said, "in my sympathy with the unemployed, but we ought to honor our visitors."

It was finally resolved that the dinner should be given. The Socialists, however, all voted against it. A committee was appointed to arrange all details.

ARGUING GARDNER'S CASE.

Mr. Goff Appears for the Parkhurst Agent Before the Court of Appeals, ALBANY, Nov. 27 .- Recorder-elect John W. Goff to-day in the Court of Appeals argued for the appellant in the case of the People against Charles W. Gardner, appellant. Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Stapler of New York city argued

for the people. The arguments were substan-tially the same as before the General Term. The Court took the papers. Gardiner was agent of the Parkhurst Seciety, and was sentenced for blackmail. He contended that the police of New York brought the charge against him because he interfered with their own efforts in that di-rection. rection.

Mr. Goff called on Gov. Flower at the Executive Chamber after the arguments in the case, and was closeted with him for overhalf an hour. Both Gov. Flower and Mr. Goff said afterward that the visit was a personal one. Mr. Goff left for New York city at 2 o'clock.

FITZPATRICK'S STABLES BURNED

The Second Time This Year-This Time the Seventy-five Horses Were Saved. Last night, for the second time this year, Nineteenth street were burned. There were seventy-five horses on the second floor, and on the third floor lived John Fitzpatrick, brother of the owner of the stables, with his wife and flye children. The fire was discovered soon enough for Fits patrick to get his family out, and them the horses were saved. The loss was about \$3,000 On April 27 seventy-five horses were caught by a fire in the stables and burned.

Fell Six Stories and Lives,

Yesterday afternoon Philip Younger, a millen 56 years old, for many years employed in Hecker's flour mills, on Cherry street, fell through an elevator shaft from the fell through an elevator shaft from the sixth story to the first. He was picked up in an insensible condition, but soon regained consciousness. At Gouverneur Hospital, to which he was taken, it was thought that, although badly injured, he might recover.

In his descens, Younger struck several times against the woodwork of the shaft and tried to grasp hatch covers. In his efforts to break his fall his fingers were torn and lacerated.

Rapid Delivery of Whitehead Torpedoca, NEWPORT, Nov. 27 .- Another lot of Whitehead torpedoes was received at the torpedo sta-tion to-day, making 145 already delivered there. tion to-day, making 145 already delivered there. This leaves only five more to fill the contract. On the completion of its contract the E. W. Hiles Company of Brooklyn will be a month ahead of time. Naval officers are particularly pleased at the proved ability of this concern in furnishing torpedoes. The Howell people are now doing more active work and have delivered sixteen of their type with the probability of completing half their contract before the close of the proving station for the winter.

Mrs. Foglis's Murderer Not Enews, Says the Corener's Jury.

An inquest in the case of Mrs. Bernardi Foglia, the young Italian woman who was fo shot through the head in her room at 592 Columbus avenue on Nov. 22, was held before Coroner Fitzpatrick vesterday afternoon. The jury returned a verdict that the woman came to her death by a pistol-shot wound inflicted by some person unknown. The dead womant's husband, who, the police think, did the shooting, is still at large.

Where Yesterday's Fires Wore. A. M.—2:48, 20d West Thirty-sixth street, Wilford Peck, damage \$10; 8:30, 22w West Sixty-third street, M. Organstein, damage triffing: 2:09, Hunt's Point road and Lafayette avenue, Robert Kitchen, damage, \$1,000. \$2,000. 12.40, 244 East 109th street W. R. Wallan, damage triffing; 4, 120 Ludlow street, damage \$100; 400, 10.10 tage that street, Samusa Bier, damage \$100; 400, 10.10 tage for the street, Charles Salkorberg, damage \$1,000; 6.50, 1,40 Lexington avenue, Benjamin Appelbaum, damage \$20.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Recorder Smyth sentenced William Bischoff to the State prison for the years yesterday for assaulting Ellasbeth Schmidt, it years old, on Aug. II.

John E. Bilholiand's State Club elsetted these officers last night: President, Otto Irving Wise; Vice-President, Chester H. Southworth; Becretery, W. F. Dally; Treasurer, R. C. Pieroy.

Judge Bischoff has granted an absolute divorce to Charles B. Habited from Sarah B. Habited, Judge Presiman has granted Microgram & Christowsky an absolute divorce from Batile C. Chrostowsky, an absolute divorce from Batile C. Chrostowsky, an absolute divorce from Batile C. Chrostowsky, an absolute divorce from Batile C. Chrostowsky.

The American line steamanip Paris, which sails today for Southampton, will not return by this port us. III danuary. She will be overhaused and repaired on the other side. The New Tork probably will receive her annual grooming on this probably will receive her annual grooming con the other side. The New Tork of the New York New Shipbuilding Company's dock.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment last year News halpholiding Gosspany's dock.

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The Board of Estimate and Apportionment last year appropriated only enough money to pay three elections inspector for each polling base required to pay the uses law. The Folice Board have saked the Board of Estimate for the money.

J. Edgar I cayeraft, August Larpenter, and Franklin R. Lord, the committee appointed to nominate a director's licker for the Real hatale Exchange, to be voted on at the election on Dec. 10, assign the between voted on at the election on Dec. 10, assign the their restricts. It consists of George R. Read, Hichard V. Harnett, J. Romaine Brown, C. W. Litysier, George De Forest Barton, Douglas Rodinson, Frahk Yosu, Edwin A. Crulkshang, Samues F. Jayne, Alfred E. Martin, Irving Ruland, and V. Zittet.

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